

Coed Moves Big George Into Holmes Hall



The Winner—Pat Botner

By MIKE WENNINGER
Thursday Associate Editor

What does a girl do with a 5-foot, 50-pound, stuffed toy Saint Bernard when she has only a small room in Holmes Hall in which to put it, and the room is already filled with clothes, books, and her roommate's belongings?

Pat Botner, sophomore home economics major from Paducah, would like to have the answer to this question. She is in such a predicament after winning Big George, the toy Saint Bernard given as first prize Tuesday afternoon at a drawing sponsored by Kennedy Book Store.

The drawing was done by little blond Carol Ann Kennedy, daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, owner of the store. Carol was all dressed up for the occasion in a petite red dress with white polka dots.

The first name she drew was that of a 10-year-old Lexington girl who was ineligible to win because the drawing was limited to UK students.

With a trouper-like gesture, Carol reached into the box again

and pulled out Pat's card. The little girl then drew the cards of the four runners-up: Alice Hedger, David Sanders, Katie Welch, and Mollie Nan Mylor. Each won a small replica of Big George.

The manager of the store, Tom Rechenbach, had difficulty getting the dog and its new owner together. Pat was not present at the drawing, so Rechenbach phoned her at Holmes Hall to tell her the news.

Pat's roommate Ernestine Gilbert answered the call and said Pat was studying at the Margaret I. King Library. Rechenbach drove to the dormitory picked up Miss Gilbert and then went to the library to find Pat.

She was located in the Reserved Reading Room. After exclaiming what a girl would exclaim on learning that she has won a huge toy Saint Bernard worth \$125, Pat started back to the store with her roommate and Rechenbach.

"I can't imagine what we'll do with him!" she said to Miss Gilbert on the way.

At Kennedy's, Pat met Big

George and posed with him for a Kernel photographer. While posing, she noticed the wooden keg which Big George, like all good Saint Bernards, carries on his neck.

"By the way, that doesn't come filled," Rechenbach quickly explained.

After some pictures had been taken, Rechenbach and Kennedy picked up the dog and carried him across Limestone Street to Holmes Hall. Girls cast curious looks at Big George and cried "Oh!" as he was brought into the dormitory.

Pat's room is on the second floor so it was announced, "Some men are coming up to the second floor." Squeals of delight came from the second floor through the intercom speaker.

Then Pat, Big George, Kennedy, Rechenbach, the photographer, and a Kernel reporter crowded into an elevator and the dog was lifted to the second floor, where he was greeted by some of his new neighbors.

Big George was placed on Pat's bed and some more pictures were

Continued On Page 8

New Grade System Stumps Engineers

The number of engineering students failing the Engineer In Training Examination last semester was much greater than that of past semesters.

Stanley F. Adams, associate professor of applied mechanics, explained the large number of failing students by stating that the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers has recently revised the testing system.

The revision requires students to pass each of the eight parts of the test. Previously, their grades were figured on an over-all basis. Now a student must repeat any particular part of the test that he fails.

The examination, given twice a year by the board, was one-half of the written examination which a student must pass before he can become a registered engineer.

The second half of the test is taken after a person has acquired four years of satisfactory experience working with professional engineers.

Requiring eight hours to complete, the examination contains eight separate parts. It covers chemistry, mathematics, engineering drawing, mechanics, thermodynamics, hydraulics, physics, and electricity.

Prof. Adams added that two other reasons why students failed the test were that they failed to

take the test seriously and that they failed to obtain a basic understanding of their "service" courses, on which the test was given.

Service courses are basic courses taken in an engineering department other than the student's major. An example would be a civil engineering student's courses in electricity or hydraulics.

Engineer In Training certificates were granted to 34 of the students taking the examination. Prof. C. S. Crouse, secretary of the board, stated that it was against the board's policy to release the number of students who took the test. This is done to protect the students, he added.

Of the number who failed, some will have to repeat the entire examination, while others will have to take certain parts over.

Prof. Crouse said the number of Kentucky students who pass the test is above average in comparison with the number of students passing in other states.

One change to be made in the examination procedure is that in the future, only senior students will be allowed to take the examination. Previously, juniors were permitted to take the test.

The E.I.T. examination will be given again on April 27 at UK and at the University of Louisville.

2 Woodland Lots Being Cleared For Use By AGR, Sigma Chi

More Lexington residences are becoming casualties of UK expansion.

The latest victims are two houses on Woodland Avenue, across from Cooperstown, which are now being razed to make room for new fraternity houses.

Construction of the houses, for Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Chi fraternities, is scheduled to begin this spring, according to George R. Kavanaugh, UK associate business manager.

Plans for the structures have been forwarded to Frankfort where

they must be approved by the Commissioner of Finance. After approval, bids will be taken, Kavanaugh said.

"We hope to award contracts not later than April 1," he added, "and to have the houses ready for occupancy in September."

To be financed by the sale of bonds, the houses, costing approximately \$150,000 each, will be turned over to the fraternities on long term leases. The same method was used to finance those on fraternity row.

Both houses will be brick struc-

tures housing 48 men. On the ground floor of each will be dining, kitchen, and recreation facilities plus an apartment for the house mother. A partial basement will be built into both to be used as utility rooms. But the similarity ends there.

The Sigma Chi house, to be constructed at Woodland and Hilltop Avenues, will be of colonial architecture with four huge pillars along the front. This will be a striking contrast to AGR's house next door, which will be of modern design similar to those on fraternity row.

Dick Armstrong, Sigma Chi president, said they were planning dedication ceremonies in September.

"We certainly hope the house is completed by then," he said, "as we've invited our national officers down for the dedication."

Barney Hornback, AGR treasurer, wasn't so optimistic.

"Our tentative plans are to move in before the fall semester begins but it's too early to make definite plans," he said.

AGR's present house at 450 Rose Lane, which has been home to the members since 1942, was turned over to the University and applied toward the cost of the land on which the new structure will be built. UK has rented the house at 232 East Maxwell to Sigma Chi for the past two years.

"We plan to keep both old buildings until we find a use for the land," Kavanaugh said.

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House Rockers Hired For Military Dance

The House Rockers, local rock 'n' roll band, will play for the Military Ball at 8 p.m. Friday, in the SUB ballroom.

The 5-man group is led by Alonzo Robinson of Lexington. Charles Vinegar is the vocalist. Originally from Georgetown, the band was formed in 1950 and has played for the Military Ball in the past.

Bob Dickey, publicity chairman for the dance, said he expected the dance to be a success, both financially and fun-wise.

Last year's dance, which featured the Jimmy Dorsey Band, had a \$900 deficit.

A queen and three attendants were chosen by cadets earlier this week, but they will not be announced until the dance.

Judy O'Dell, queen of the 1959 Military Ball, will crown the new queen.

Last semester cadets nominated 30 girls as queen candidates.

Candidates for queen are: Cynthia Beadell, Linda Bibb, Sue Buchanan, Linda Coffman, Nancy Drew, Janice Fister, Alice Ford, Lana Fox, Cathy Herndon, Julie Howser, Joyce Jansen, Ladonna Lavelle, Jean Lester, Priscilla Lynn, Katie Maddux.

Graduating Seniors

Seniors who will graduate in June must file for their degrees in Dean White's office before Tuesday.

University To Get Part Of Kentucky Heart Fund

UK will receive a large part of the money contributed last year to the Kentucky Heart Fund, according to the Kentucky Heart Association.

The report concerning the use of last year's fund stated that Lexington and Louisville will receive \$59,200. UK and the University of Louisville will receive \$45,000 of this sum to finance nine separate research investigations.

Heart centers in the two cities will receive the remaining \$14,200 for equipment to carry out "open heart" surgery and for heart examination services.

The report stated that approximately nine-tenths of the \$328,000 contributed last year is being used to finance an expanding program of research, health education, and community service within the state.

Vickie McLendon, Mary Miller, June Moore, Mignon Nelson, Kay Norence, Sue Ann Page, Pixie Priest, Gerri Ranch, Carolyn Salyer, Anne Schwartz, Jane Shepherd, Kay Shropshire, Kathy Songster, Judy West, and Janet Westmoreland.

The Confederate Squad of the Pershing Rifles will provide entertainment during intermission at the dance.

Members of the Pershing Rifles will form a saber arch for the queen and her attendants to walk under.

The dance is formal for all Air Force and Army cadets. This means they must wear their uniforms.

The Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and the Air Force Sponsor Corps are sponsoring the dance.

Richard Steckler is chairman of the Military Ball planning committee. Committee members include Robert Dickey, Anna Owen, and Frank Schollett.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the sponsoring groups or at the dance.

Today's Meetings

Student Union Personnel Committee, Room 204, 4-5 p.m.
Student Union Recreation Committee, Social Room, 4-5 p.m.
Women's Administrative Council, Music Room, 4-5 p.m.
Eta Sigma Phi, Room 206, 5 p.m.
KESEA, Music Room, 5:30 p.m.
Little Kentucky Derby Committee, Room 205, 5:30 p.m.
Movie, Ballroom, 5:15 p.m.
Society for the Advancement of Management, Room 128, 6 p.m.
Beta Alpha Psi, Room 204, 6:30 p.m.



UK Expansion

This house is one of two being razed to make room for proposed AGR and Sigma Chi fraternity houses.



Proposed UK Expansions

The "X's" mark the spot for three new UK structures to be built in the next few years. The buildings are from left, Commerce, Student Union, and science. Construction on all of the buildings is expected to begin this year. In the foreground are the new UK Medical Center buildings and heating plant.

American Soldiering Tougher Than Most, Britons Believe

BERLIN (AP)—What's the difference between the British and American armies?

Four soldiers who've seen both sides say, the British have more pinups in their lockers than Americans; American soldiering is tougher than most Britons think; American teaming is enough to drive a man to drink milk.

The four are part of an unusual experiment in which soldiers of one army are put through the training routine of the other.

So far, the training has involved only noncommissioned officers' schooling which lasts four weeks.

"The British aren't as stiff and reserved as one always hears," says Sp. 4 c David W. Roberts, 19, of Moscow, Ohio, "but they certainly drink a lot of tea."

Sp. 4/c Charles B. Devane, 24, of Quitman, Ga., reports that the British are cool toward German girls.

"In general," says Devane, "the British seem to care less for German girls than do the Americans. Maybe there are harder feelings because of the war."

But the British do pay attention to pin-ups. "They have more pinups than we do," Roberts reports. "The U. S. Army sorta frowns on those things."

Most of the Britons the Americans have come into contact with are Scotchmen, because at present the British garrison in West Berlin is largely composed of companies from the Royal Scots.

Is it true that Scotchmen are stingy?

"Not at all," said Devane, "I found it to be just the reverse."

An interview with the two British soldiers disclosed that the British think the American Army is a soft deal.

Lance Cpl. Robert Mochrie, 21, said: "You always hear our chaps groaning, 'I wish I had joined the American Army.' Actually, American discipline is quite strict."

His buddy, Cpl. Robert S. Andrew, 22, agreed. "We thought it would be cushy over here. We were wrong."

Despite the American discipline, the Britons had only two major gripes—tea bags and plastic cups dispensed by the U. S. Army.

"The cups give the tea a funny

taste," Andrew reports, "and then there are those bags. . . ."

"We finally decided to drink nothing but milk," Mochrie added.

Their other gripe was aimed at American soldiers who aren't up on simple geography.

"They keep calling us Englishmen," Mochrie complains with a smile. "It really makes us annoyed—they seem to forget that England and Scotland are two different countries."

What about those pinups?

"Yes," Mochrie admits, "we are permitted to have pinups in our lockers—provided they aren't too colorful."

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Youth Urged To Think Seriously On Politics

Young people were urged to do more serious thinking about politics by Richard P. Moloney Jr., in a talk to the Coed-Y, Tuesday night.

"Although it might burst your head open, do read articles that stimulate thinking," urged the Lexington attorney.

"Young people are wanted in politics to think and act toward the good of the political program," Moloney said.

Moloney said he felt that if young people would actually do some serious concentration about the field of politics they would be more able to see what the governing forces consist of and ways of improving this body.

He added that winning elections is a tremendous tonic because one knows that his thoughts and actions have influenced people to vote for him and his cause.

"Although youth cries to be allowed to participate in politics, over 75 percent of the voters purged from the Lexington voting lists this year were the 18-year-

olds who have recently been allowed this privilege," Moloney told the group.

"The theory of government is the organization of people.

These people should not primarily interest themselves with the type of tobacco a candidate smokes, or if he has blue eyes, but should consider what the person is thinking and if he can improve any current problems," said Moloney.

He also said the differences of parties in small local governments is small.

Men's Glee Club Elects Officers

The UK Men's Glee Club has elected officers for the first time in at least five years.

Officers elected Tuesday night are Dave Barker, president; Milton Minor, vice president; and Harold Tinnell, secretary-treasurer.

Tinnell said the club will begin giving recognition keys to its members again. He said keys have not been presented for several years. The present members will receive their keys at the end of this semester.

Hotchkiss Chosen To Visit Capitol

Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss, professor of bacteriology, has been selected to go to Washington, D. C. as a panelist for the National Science Foundation Fellowships.

Fellowships are given to graduate students who wish to start, continue, or finish graduate work. Each application will be reviewed by a panel consisting of members representing the different fields of the applicants.

Anyone may apply for one of these fellowships, and each application will be reviewed by at least three of the panel members.

All panelists are given minimum living and traveling expenses for the trip.

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Saturday eve
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Guitar Playing
7:30-?

Sunday eve
KNOCKY PARKER
Jazz on the Piano
7:30-9:30

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THE SCENE II COFFEE HOUSE

Ike Invites UK Student To Meeting

James C. Irwin, mining engineering freshman, has been invited by President Eisenhower to attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety, in Washington, D. C. March 1-3.

Irwin, a member of Triangle fraternity from Collegeville, Pa., addressed the conference two years ago as a representative of the Boy Scouts organization.

The conference will bring together more than 3,000 representatives from industry, labor, agriculture, insurance, education, health, government, and private safety organizations from all parts of the country.

Their purpose is to devise and apply means for lowering the death and injury rates of job accidents.

Delegates will examine problems arising out of new safety and health hazards brought about by the recent technological and social changes in our economy.

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This little sarcastic mouse says, "Nothing makes me sick."

Gov. Combs To Address 12th Highway Conference

Gov. Bert Combs and U.S. Commissioner of Public Roads, F. I. Armstrong, from the U.S. Department of Commerce, will address the Kentucky Highway Conference at UK on March 1 and 2.

Gov. Combs and Mr. Armstrong

UK Quintet To Perform In Louisville

The UK Woodwind Quintet will represent the University at the Southern Region Convention of Music Teachers National Association this week at Louisville.

The quintet, which has appeared at the Music Educator's National Convention meetings and throughout the state, representing UK's Music Department, will play for a special meeting Thursday morning and for the general session Thursday afternoon.

Members of the group are Dr. D. A. McAninch, oboe; Warren Lutz, clarinet; Jerry Ball, French horn; Sarah Louise, flute; and Dr. Almonte Howell, bass.

Dr. Kenneth Wright and Mr. G. L. Kinney, professors of music, will present papers in the theory section to the convention.

LEVAS
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Time was when a young girl would cringe at the sight of a sarcastic Valentine, but times have changed.

Humorous cards have become so popular with the younger set that a young girl, unlike her ma and grandma, would probably get hysterical at the sight of a strictly sentimental card, even in Leap Year.

Fun-poking cards are on the scene again this year in goodly numbers, modern versions of popular cards of a half-century or more ago. But there also will be more sentimental cards available this year.

Card designers are hoping for the best, buoyed on by Leap Year. They have dipped into their palates and props for hearts of frosted gold, padded satin, and simulated lace, hoping to stem the tide.

At a recent display of antique and modern Valentine cards it was difficult to tell the difference between the old Dan Cupid and the

new, and designers hope his aim is true.

Girls in bygone days had their ways of getting even, and a typical Valentine sent to a wolf exhibited a gay blade twirling his moustache with the caption "Lady Killer." The wording was bitter.

And to an old maid of that era went this insulting message that undoubtedly brought chagrin, shock and tears:

"Ods Bobs, I'll never wed with you.

And leave my rosy smiling Sue. With all they pelf, thou shalt be mine.

Thou ugly, wrinkled Valentine." But in 1960 a girl will laugh hilariously, no doubt, at getting one of the traditional squelchers which this year might go like this:

"Sweetheart, you're one in a million, and if I ever lose interest in the other 999,999, I'll let you know."

The difference is that she's getting used to the casual attitude of the modern romancer.

Massachusetts Professor To Speak At Kastle Hall

Dr. Charles D. Coryell, professor of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m. today, in room 201, Kastle Hall.

Well known for his contributions to science, Dr. Coryell has worked on the University of California staff with Dr. Linus Pauling.

He was visiting professor at the Weizman Institute of Science in Israel and consultant to UNESCO in planning the 1957 Paris Confer-

ence on the use of radioisotopes in research.

During the war, he was in charge of studies of radiochemistry and the chemistry of multistep products of uranium fission.

Dr. Coryell's studies, along with J. A. Merinsky and L. E. Glendenin led to the chemical identification of the missing element 61, officially named Promethium in 1949 as a result of this work.

He worked in specialized areas at Oak Ridge as well as the University of Chicago and participated in the design and use of "Hot Laboratory" for work with large amounts of radioactivity.

Dr. Coryell's lecture is one in a series sponsored by the American Chemical Society during the year.

No Parachute, Either

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — A pole-sitting raccoon may have set some kind of bailout record here when utility workers tried to rescue it from atop a 40-foot pole where it was perched. The raccoon merely jumped the 40 feet to the ground and waddled off, apparently none the worse for the leap.

An Old Grudge

DRESDEN, Ohio (AP) — Fred White was fined \$10 and costs after Allan Abmyer was beaten in the lobby of a hotel. Authorities said the two had been quarreling. White is 71; Abmyer, 84.

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Shades Of 1890

These donkeys had their day in the era of shocker cards. They are from a number of old cards shown at the Norcross Historical Collection of Valentines.

Dr. Spokes To Be A.I.M.E. Director

Dr. E. M. Spokes, professor of mining engineering, will be installed as a director of the Society of Mining Engineering at the annual convention of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers in New York next week.

Dr. Spokes, chairman of the Mining Committee of the Coal Division of the A.I.M.E., will also assume the chairmanship of the program committee of the society.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Communications Crackup

The University last week witnessed one of the most appalling breakdowns in communications ever witnessed on its campus.

Last week's preclassification morass which still continues with unabated vigor showed a greater lack of co-operation between all parts of the University, from the highest office in the Administration Building to the lowest freshman, than one could have thought possible.

We cannot, and will not, condemn nor praise the plan without seeing it given another chance. We can, however, denounce the apparent dearth of cooperation shown by many parties.

The fact that 2,000 students failed to preclassify was surprising in itself, but that a student who had been here last fall did not even know about preclassification is almost unbelievable. The *Kernel* devoted countless lines of type to the explanation of the new system, yet many faculty members as well as students had almost no idea at all of what they were supposed to do.

We do not know if the Registrar's Office is fully to blame for failing to instruct personally every UK instructor, secretary, and student in preclassification procedures, but some-

one should have taken it upon himself to do so. Many of these people did not have enough interest to do so on their own.

There were numerous examples of one hand not knowing what the other was doing. One department had to issue special instructions to advisers informing them its classes were still open regardless of earlier instructions from the Registrar's Office.

It was predicted long ago that there would be a rush of students wanting to change their schedules would descend upon the Administration Building, yet these students were shuttled back and forth like ping pong balls. Few people in the Administration Building seemed to know what to do with these students.

Many instructors and advisers must not have been apprised of the importance of preclassifying and registering as they managed to be conveniently unavailable during registration and the schedule-changing period. Other instructors reportedly threatened students with failure in their courses if they bothered them (the instructors) with preclassifying.

Everywhere there are indications of the lack of communication. We still don't know what to do with the blue card.

An Unvengeful Victory

Blessed are those who wait and blessed even more are those who refuse to fall into the hands of a revenge-minded few. Perhaps no better way could be found to describe the conduct of UK fans at Monday night's basketball game against Mississippi State.

Revenge can be sweet but holding oneself above it can be even sweeter and this is what the fans seemed to sense after a short time.

Admittedly there were moments of booing and harrasing from the fans for several minutes during the first half, but this came not only from the UK section, but from all over the Coliseum.

The fans' "day of reckoning" was here and their short-lived reaction looked rather meek in comparison to last year's game and the behavior of Mississippi State fans. If you remember, this contest later decided the Southeastern Conference champion, but at the time Kentucky and Mississippi State were running neck and neck.

Instead of trying a "little ol' Southern hospitality," Mississippi fans decided to take a hand in things and see if they couldn't assist the five players on the floor with cowbells, jeers, and boos. Supporting one's team to the hilt is admirable, but not when

it is distorted and used to distract opposing team members attempting foul shots.

Several times it looked as if Kentucky was going to return this favor or bust, but early in the first half, Coach Rupp waved his arms in displeasure at the fans' booing.

After this and as the scoring margin widened, they seemed to forget their petty revenge and concentrate on their enthusiastic support of the Wildcats.

When one of the Mississippi players fouled out and was given a sincere applause by UK fans, one could sense that there had been another victory won besides the walloping 90-59 final score.

KERNELS

A student at the University of Wisconsin has his problems. He is claimed both by the Army and by the Navy.

According to a Wisconsin ruling, the student is enrolled in ROTC at the university, even though he is a member of the Naval Reserves. Now there is expected to be a battle between the Army and Navy over which actually has claim to the student.

All of which makes us wonder, how did the Air Force get left out?

University Soapbox

Scales Of Justice

By GEORGE SMITH

(The views expressed herein are those of the author and not necessarily those of the *Kernel*.)

The wheels of justice take many a weird and motley twist in the course of their revolutions.

Exemplification of this adage is evident in the recent perpetrations of the judicial machinery on this campus. We refer, of course, to the decisions levied over the past semester against various forms of cheating.

A member of the swimming team was suspended for a semester for taking a chemistry final for a fraternity brother. Prior to that another member of another sport presumably escaped punishment when involved in a legendary midnight excursion.

Presumably that is, because no information to the contrary was ever released to the public scrutiny. It is known definitely that this other athlete was not hindered in his educational progress.

Is this because of the nature of the sport that he participated in? Or, is this levying of recent heavy penalties a shroud to cover the laxity and incompetency of the judicial committee's first decision?

Certainly the degree of heinousness involved in the two incidents can hardly be credited as of equal caliber.

Let's look over these two incidents.

The man on the swimming team went into a classroom and sat down before the very eyes of the instructors and took a test for a fraternity brother. Without question, this was illegal.

But, he sat down in plain view, in front of instructors to take a test. He didn't hide, he didn't steal, and as far as can be determined there wasn't even any money involved.

And this was the third time he had taken a test in that course that semester. That doesn't paint too well

toward the efficiency of the educational processes around here.

The teachers seem not to know who is in their classes much less whether the material that they are parroting is being comprehended or not.

But that is a different problem. Back to the seriousness of these two cases.

The other case where according to reports the student crawled into a window of the Social Science Building one dark night to obtain an exam for, shall we say, study purposes.

Mike Hammer, our favorite private eye, for lack of an adequate term would probably call that 'burglary.'

And the punishment meted out in the two cases?

Yes, indeed, the wheels of justice take many a weird and motley turn in the course of their revolutions. It 'shore' don't pay to be a pedestrian.



Genius And Schools

A psychologist who has made a study of the childhood of 20 men of genius has concluded that in every case they received a high degree of attention and love from adults, were pretty much isolated from other children outside their families, and, as a result, developed "a marked sense of fantasy." One of his conclusions, as reported in a recent news account, is that since the system of mass public education tends to reduce "all three of these factors to minimal values" it also tends "to suppress the occurrence of genius."

It is not the task of public education to foster the exceptionally rare being whom posterity judges to have been a genius. But does it really suppress genius—discourage it, undo it, destroy it? One's rough guess is that it doesn't and for the simple reason that the only genius of which we know is that which has asserted and expressed itself, has, in short, succeeded in being genius. The genius that failed, that was never realized, that was suppressed, is something like a contradiction in terms—for how can we be sure that it was in fact true genius?

There is a certain sentimental notion that mute, inglorious Miltons,

and Mozarts who didn't know the black keys from the whites, and Einsteins who couldn't do sums, have abounded and been lost to us. But what evidence is there that they ever existed? Somebody has said that everyone is a genius until he attempts really to do something. Probably genius cannot be explained in terms of vast labor, infinite pains, or "supreme capacity for taking trouble" any more than it can be explained in any other easy terms. But the only genius of which the world is aware is the genius that has surmounted all obstacles, overcome lack of education and overeducation alike, love and want of love, poverty and wealth, exuberant health and illness, lavish recognition and neglect, understanding and misunderstanding. In short, if it is genius, it breaks through all circumstances and knows no limit save that set by death itself.

The public schools cannot bring it to fruition; neither can they kill it off. The first thing isn't their job, the second is impossible. The best the educational system can do in this respect is to help the rest of us know, accept and honor genius when and where it shows itself. —THE BALTIMORE SUN.

Barristers Have Their Serious Side, Too

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

One building, Lafferty Hall, houses one of UK's oldest professional schools—the College of Law.

Law students have attained quite a bit of notoriety for their "togetherness" and extracurricular activities. It may be assumed that they are the most united body of students, department-wise, on the campus.

The academic stature of the students in the UK Law School is equal to, indeed even surpasses, their reputation for grandstanding and having bully good times.

Perhaps the misconceptions held by most students of the University arise because they know little about the inner workings of the Law School.

Dr. William L. Mathews Jr., dean of the College of Law, feels that the UK law student is a mature and cosmopolitan individual.

The reason for this, he offered, is that more than 50 percent of the students come from undergraduate schools other than UK—about one-third from out-of-state schools. This accounts for much of their interest and spirit in academic competition.

"There is a side of the law student, that the general student body never sees," he said. "They are sincere, hard working young

people, serious about the profession."

A 23 overall standing is required to enter the Law College. During the past several years the average number of persons who have not been able to continue law school after the first year has been 10 percent of the freshman class.

Approximately 5 percent of the law students do not succeed in maintaining the required academic standing during the second year. Another 10 percent never finish law school for other reasons—often financial ones.

The dean said UK has been fortunate in having a solid student body down through the years.

Nationally, law school enrollment has been rather stable. This may be attributed to the fact that the increased birth rate, which has affected college enrollment recently, has not yet crowded the professional schools, according to Dean Mathews.

There were over 100 students enrolled in the UK Law College last semester. This semester there are 92.

The drop in enrollment may be explained by the fact that although the school graduates students in January, it does not admit first semester students at any time other than in the fall.

Although the legal profession is

heading toward more specialization, law schools throughout the country are preparing more general curriculums for their students.

They are leaving ample time, however, for students to elect specific courses in their fields of interest.

At UK, the emphasis is being placed more and more on legal writing and research courses. Every student has two seminars in his second and third year. Each of the seminars requires the student to prepare a major paper.

Those students who do not work on the Kentucky Law Journal take a course in advanced research and legal writing which also requires a major paper.

The Law Journal has a 15-man staff, composed of those students who have shown excellence in academic endeavor and have had a trial period in legal writing and research.

They are elected by the faculty of the College of Law, and the editorial staff is made up of senior students.

The UK Law Journal has been published continuously since 1912 and is the 10th oldest law review in the country. Four issues a year are prepared and published.

UK's Law School has gained recognition in the national Moot Court competitions. The 10-year-

old competition has seen UK teams represent their region at least five times—twice as regional champions.

Senior students get practical experience in courtroom procedures during mock civil and criminal cases tried in the fall semester.

The space limitation of Lafferty Hall is a major problem of the Law School, according to the dean. This is especially true as far as the library is concerned, he said.

UK's Law Library contains over 65,000 volumes and its room for expansion has been exhausted. Classroom space is being used for library space.

The library ranks sixth among law libraries in the South, and about 23rd among the 125 approved law schools in the country.

Dean Mathews said the library has one of the best collections of case material of any law library of comparable size in the country.

The Law School is about 10th in line for improvement in the University's master expansion plan. Besides the inadequacy of its library's physical facilities, immediate attention is necessary for seminar rooms and space for student research work, the dean added.

Dr. Roy Moreland, professor of law, emphasized this point by

stressing that "you can't concentrate properly when you're crowded."

Dean Mathews stated that he believes a faculty, especially a law faculty, must continue to do research along with its teaching role.

He said that a professor should do research related to the class material he is teaching and also work in his area of special interest. Both types add to the total legal knowledge in a field where expertness is essential, the dean explained.

Dr. Moreland said that many graduates of the Law School enter the field of corporation law or government (federal and state) work.

The importance of a good education in this field need not be explained.

On examining the workings of the Law School, one feels justified in attributing the loyalty and unity of the students to their interest and motivation toward a common goal—the legal profession.

The rigorous scholastic training they share draws them closer together.

Law students are often accused of living in a world of their own, but they welcome the whole campus to take an interest in what they are doing.



Casualness is the rule when it comes to studying in the Law Library. The school's library boasts over 65,000 volumes.



Senior law students gain practical experience by participating in mock trials. This affords them the opportunity to learn courtroom procedure in civil and criminal cases first-hand. The trials are held in the Law School Courtroom during the fall semester. A rape case was tried for the first time in Lafferty Circuit Court which brought out a record number of interested courtroom observers.



Lafferty Hall was erected in 1936 and was named in honor of William Thornton Lafferty, who served as head of the department and College of Law from 1908-1922.



Between classes the lounge in Lafferty Hall is an adequate place to ease tension and forget academic problems for a while. When the weather permits, the barristers usually adjourn to the front steps.



Skull sessions are held frequently in the Law Journal room. Somehow law students find enough time, despite their heavy schedule, to discuss class problems and pending examinations.



A close student-faculty relationship is fostered by the Law School. Dr. Roy Moreland is shown counseling a first year student in the presence of the professor's pet parrot, G.I. Joe.

Florida Import Is Kitten 'Ray Of Sunshine'

Each time UK's freshman basketballers take the floor, it appears that the fate of the Kitten contingent is in the hands of versatile Bernie Butts from Hialeah, Fla.

The yearlings started the season off in typical winning style with only a loss to a local YMCA team, loaded with former collegiate standouts, blemishing an otherwise perfect record in four games. In these scraps, the 6-foot guard pumped 79 points through the nets for a 19.7 average.

Then, the roof fell in on the fu-

Billiards Revived As Family Sport

CHICAGO (AP)—The old corner billiard parlor has been caught in a rent squeeze but the game is being revived in the home as a family sport.

So says Norman Bensinger, 72, a man who has been in billiard academies most of his life.

"In the old days you could get a nice loft for 25 cents a square foot. Today the same space costs two dollars a square foot," says Bensinger.

In the last 50 years, Bensinger has seen the billiard establishment dwindle to a new low. His family once operated 500 tables in seven locations in Chicago. Today Bensinger's operation totals 27 tables at Randolph street, a location launched in 1911.

Bensinger says the new upsurge in home billiards gained momentum in 1955. Today he says jobbers are flooded with requests for home sized tables.



BERNIE BUTTS

ture pupils of Coach Adolph Rupp. They were handed sound trouncings in their next two tests on the road. Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores won over the Kittens, 85-77, and Tennessee's Baby Vols

thumped them, 102-89, a night later.

In the pair of losses, Butts hit what was probably the worst slump of his illustrious, although young, career. He got only 15 points for the two games. His season point average dipped to 15.7.

Then came the semester break and the Kittens were idle for three weeks before returning to action against Bethel Junior College last Saturday. The layoff seemed to be "just what the doctor ordered" for Butts as he exhibited his early-season form with a 24-point effort.

Butts' play enabled the frosh to coast to a 97-53 win, breaking the two-game loss string.

Monday night the stellar guard had a mediocre total of 14 points,

forcing Coach Harry Lancaster's undermanned crew to fight to the wire before cking out a 73-68 verdict over Transylvania's JV squad. A meeting with this same team was slated for the Transy gym last night.

Thus, "so goes Butts, so go the Kittens."

The southpaw eager ranks as the squad's top scorer with 94 points and leads in field goals (45), field goal attempts (141), free throws (40), and free throw attempts (58). Tops also is his 16.2 point per game average.

His 29 points and 10 field goals against Lindsey-Wilson Junior College in the Kitten's first game are high in these departments for a UK freshman this year. Against the superior YMCA foe, he recorded the team's best performance at the free throw line by sinking 12 of 15 attempts.

Butts was a two-time all-state selection as a schoolboy under the guidance of Coach Roy Brawner at Hialeah High, and Coach Adolph Rupp personally journeyed to Florida last year to see him in all-star competition.

Upon his return from Gatorland, the famed Baron of Basketball had this to say about his recently acquired eager:

"Butts is a tremendous player. I'm glad I made the trip down there. It was worth it to see the boy play. He certainly picked the right place when he signed with Kentucky, and he'll fit right in with our style."

"He will play a lot of basketball for us," the UK coach stated.

That opinion, formed by Rupp when he first saw Butts, has not been altered. He still considers him "a top frosh prospect."

Kittens Take To Road; Meet Lindsey-Wilson

Making their last "away" appearance of the season, UK's freshman basketball team takes on a strong Lindsey-Wilson Junior College combo at Somerset tonight.

The Kittens have four other games remaining on their 1959-60 card, all of which are scheduled for the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum.

A perennial king pin in the junior college basketball world, Lindsey-Wilson gave the frosh some anxious moments before bowing out, 71-62, in a game played here Dec. 1.

Top scorer for the visitors in that tilt was guard Doug Pendency who hit for 15 points. The highly regarded playmaker has since signed to play for the Wildcats next year and would like nothing better

than to "pour it on" against his future teammates.

Suffering from academic ills, the UK squad will have but eight players for tonight's tussle. The starting lineup is expected to find Bernie Butts and Scotty Baesler at the guards, Bob Rice and Dick Conley at forwards, and George Atkins at center.

Mark Cain, Nickie Dann, and Bill Pieratt compose the Kitten reserve corps.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

I WENT—To Florida last week—by the way of "Kappa Sigma" fraternity, was a swingy party—tropical decorations—effective lighting—good music—bermuda shorts—beach comber pants—straw hats and a very friendly atmosphere. I sure appreciated the kindly invite.

HIS AND HERS—Matched sport shirts proved so extremely popular, this past season that now they are being offered in the short sleeve summer version—these are nice for married or pinned couples, also nice as a valentine item!!

IF—You purchase an "Indian Madras" sport coat for this spring and summer—be sure to choose your tie with care. Let your coat carry the design and your tie complement the basic color of your coat. There are ties that go perfectly with these colorful coats—and colorful they are!

THERE ARE—So many new glad rags this season that it is difficult to decide which one to tell you about first. If you are a water skier, you will like the new swim trunk designed by "McGregor" for skiers. They'll take more punishment and are very sharp looking.

SPRING NOTE—The big annual spring style show and best dressed contest is just around the corner.

MY ADVICE—To you about shopping for the coming season—is—shop early, as spring and summer stock is a "one-shot item" with most merchants. Wear the correct things and make this a "fantastic" season.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT



They say that good guys never win in sports.

The debate of this statement is not my purpose here. The point is that there still exists in the realm of athletics an area in which the goal of victory is not a do-or-die proposition, but where the idea of competition for competition's sake exists. Here, then, we find a "hideout" for the "good guys."

The case in mind is concerned with the sport of swimming in general and with swimming at UK specifically.

The University had been privileged for some 10 years to have the "good guy" variety of coach at the helm of its aquatic team. Yes, it's been that long—10 years since Algie Reece revived this sport which had lain dormant for over a decade. Not since a splintered group of merman made daily trips to the Eastern State College pool to practice back in 1940 had Kentucky competed in intercollegiate swimming.

Even with the advantage of a beautiful, indoor swimming pool, devoted to Olympic specifications Reece was unable to mold the sport into one comparable with the more popular, publicity-dominating team sports such as basketball, football, and baseball.

Did this discourage the affable swim chief? Not in the least. Somehow, through sheer determination and a heck of a lot of plain sweat, UK has fielded a swimming team every year since the resurrection. And the thing that makes the feat even more notable is the fact that year after year, the total number of opponent team members zoom upwards to two and three three times that of Kentucky.

Granted, the won-lost record during this period is nothing near that compiled by this school's great basketball teams, the records of which UK followers charge to memory and can repeat with a smirking sense of superiority.

Nor is the ledger comparable with that even of the football squads turned out by this institution which in late years have enabled fans to gain self-satisfaction in the fact "we beat Tennessee."

When one thumbs through the record books to find the true worth of the sport, he might as well be looking for his girl friend's phone number in the almanac. One must take it upon himself to attend one of the meets and to experience this unusual feeling between team members and coach to understand the real reason of its existence.

Never have onlookers observed a swim team grumble over any decision although this is a sport of split-seconds in which the slightest misuse of a timer's watch may mean victory or defeat. Never has a swimmer who has broken a record or turned in a creditably fine showing not been congratulated by all members of both squads. Never have I seen such devotion shown by all participants in sport itself.

This, surprising enough, is the only sport that this writer can honestly say still adheres to the old practice of giving the opponent a combout. "Yea! Rah! Rah! . . . Following every outing.

Algie Reece is not at the University at present. He left a few weeks ago to work on his master's degree at Purdue University.

Replacing him during his leave of absence is Matthews (Buck) Clay, a person of the same good-natured, love-of-the-sport stock as Reece.

A devoted husband and father, the 52-year-old instructor is no stranger at UK. He has been serving as a swim teacher in the Physical Education Department here and has officiated at numerous meets.

Exemplifying his humbleness in following in the footsteps of Reece and his true dedication to the sport were the remarks Clay made when a photographer recently asked him to pose for a picture. "I'm not the coach," he said, "I'm only substituting for the coach. It's the boys' picture, you should be taking."

Welcome aboard, "Coach" Clay. May men like you and Algie Reece always find a home in this sport. "Nice guys" always have a place.

Reason To Chirp

LA JOLLA, Calif., (AP) — The Fritz Beach at Chelsea St., listed in a community business directory as an entertainer, happened to be a punker.

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Cats Seek SEC Aid

By SCOTTIE HELT

A long-time favorite was a television show called "Strike It Rich," and a popular feature of this program was the "helping hand."

This visiting patron saint was represented by some person well-known in such fields as entertainment, sports, and politics.

His appearance on the program would be for the "sole purpose" of seeing that some down-trodden person was started back on the trail of rehabilitation. Of course, any publicity this celebrity might secure is a different story.

Such a format is very similar to the plot that is unfolding on the Southeastern Conference basketball stage.

Kentucky's perennial loop leaders are definitely seeking an inviting "helping hand" from some of its conference cousins. In fact, such an act of humanity is the only way the Wildcats could "strike it rich" by winning a 20th SEC Championship.

Currently, the Cats are in second place with an 8-2 record against SEC opponents, one full game back of pace-setting Georgia Tech at 9-1.

Kentucky has a non-loop bout with Notre Dame Saturday before

Southeastern Conference Standings

	SEC GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Georgia Tech	9	1	.900	18	3	.857
KENTUCKY	8	2	.800	14	5	.737
Auburn	7	2	.778	14	3	.824
Mississippi	5	4	.556	12	7	.631
Tennessee	5	4	.556	10	8	.556
Fulane	5	5	.500	9	9	.500
Vanderbilt	4	5	.444	11	7	.611
Georgia	4	5	.444	10	9	.526
Alabama	3	6	.333	5	14	.263
Mississippi State	2	7	.222	9	11	.450
Florida	2	7	.222	5	12	.294
LSU	1	7	.125	3	15	.167

getting back into conference action against Vanderbilt Tuesday.

As Coach "Whack" Hyder's surprising Yellow Jackets have accounted for both of UK's SEC losses, the boys from Atlanta would have to suffer two setbacks in their four remaining conference games while the Ruppmen were taking all of theirs to make possible UK participation in the NCAA tourney.

Only one Tech loss, coupled with a perfect showing by the Cats would give both clubs identical 2-2 records. By virtue of the two wins over UK Tech would automatically go to the NCAA.

At least one more loss for the "top three" is assured as Kentucky and Auburn must square off on Feb. 20, at Auburn, a factor in the Tigers' definite favor.

However, even if Auburn should capture the loop crown, it would not be allowed to compete in the playoffs due to its NCAA probation.

It would appear, though, that Auburn has the slight edge of reigning as 1960 champ despite Tech's lead. Two games are carded for home play; one is slated for a neutral court at Montgomery, and the other two tilts are at low-ranking teams' campuses.

Tech's four games are all on hostile courts, those of Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Vanderbilt. This fact gives the Wildcats their greatest hope of winning out—that is, if they can beat Auburn.

Vanderbilt, Auburn, Alabama, and Tennessee are UK's remaining opponents—in that order—with the Auburn clash, of course, being the "big one."

Don Mills Is Top Scorer

Forward-center Don Mills, with 22 points garnered against Mississippi State on Monday, has taken over the scoring league for the Wildcats.

In latest figures released by UK Sports Publicity Director Ken Kuhn, Mills is shown to have tallied 239 points good for a 12.5 average in 19 games.

Other departments in which the former Berea High standout leads are those of time played (622 minutes), field goals scored (87), field goals attempted (226), free throws scored (65), free throws attempted (89), and rebounding (251).

Reserve Herky Rupp leads the squad in both field goal and free throw accuracy. He shows a .667 mark from the field and a 1.000

figure at the free throw line.

Guard Eddie Mason leads in point proficiency as he has scored an average of a point every 56 seconds he has played.

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8



America's Cultural Ambassador Of Good Will And Friends

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong will be the main attraction of Greek Week, Feb. 17-19. Along with Armstrong will

be his band, featuring "Peanuts" Hucko, Trummy Young, Billy Kyle, Mort Herbert, and Danny Barcelona. Velma

Middleton is the featured vocalist for the group.

Louis Armstrong Scheduled To Appear At UK Concert

The man who it is said melted ice on the Arctic Circle with his inimitable jazz is coming to UK.

He is Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, and he and his All-Stars will turn "Greek-O" for a night on Feb. 19, as the main attraction during Greek Week which begins Wednesday.

"Mr. Jazz" headlines a week which will also bring to the campus Kentucky's lieutenant governor, a college president, sorority and fraternity alumni—possibly including district and national officers, and the Tommy Dorsey dance band.

Armstrong will appear at the Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. in a concert open to the public. With him will be Billy Kyle, Danny Barcelona, Trummy Young, Mort Herbert, "Peanuts" Hucko, and Velma Middleton.

Jerry Shaikun and Judy Pennebaker, co-chairmen of the Greek Week Committee, announced the following schedule of activities:

Wednesday, buffet exchange dinners will be held at sorority and fraternity houses beginning at 5:30 p.m. The convocation will be at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall with Dr. Irvin Lunger, president of Transylvania College, as the main speaker.

Presentation of awards to the

outstanding greek man and woman will be made following Dr. Lunger's talk.

Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. His topic will be the role the new administration will play in raising Kentucky's educational standards.

Friday, the Louis Armstrong concert will be presented.

Saturday, Greek Week workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Union Building. The Greek Week dance, with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix Hotel Ballroom and Convention Hall.

The co-chairmen also announced the topics for the Saturday morning workshops. They will be:

Administration Effects on Greek Systems, Kappa Sigma; The Role of Greeks on Campus (from an outsider's viewpoint), Phi Gamma Delta; How Greek Organizations Affect a University, Kappa Delta; Why Join a Greek Organization, Alpha Delta Pi.

Establishing a Strong Greek Organization, Lambda Chi Alpha; How Local Chapters Can Profit by Their National Office and by Other Chapters, Chi Omega; How to Get Support and Understanding From the University, Zeta Beta Tau. How Greeks Can Better the

Community, Delta Delta Delta; The Effects of Greek Affiliation After College, Delta Tau Delta; How Can Better Inter-Group Relations Be Attained, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Other Greek Week Committee members include Becky Carlross, secretary; John Bailey, exchange dinners; Jim Heil, convocation; Alice Broadbent, concert; Sally Kitchen, workshops.

Loring Roush and Gayle Harper, dance; Anne Armstrong, "Outstanding Greek" contest; Stuart Goldfarb, publicity and publications; John Fitzwater, tickets; and Bill King (Louisville, promotion director).

Coed Wins Dog

Continued From Page 1

taken. About 15 girls gathered in the hall outside Pat's room to see what was happening and to express their liking for the dog that had come to live with them.

"What are we going to do with it?" cried Pat when she saw how Big George fitted into her room.

She isn't going to change the Saint Bernard's name. "I like 'Big George'," she said.

"I've never won anything before—nothing exciting like this!" Pat noted. "I think I'll have my boyfriend decide what to do with it."

Big George showed no emotions during the preceding happenings. He didn't even seem sad about having to leave his old home and move into Holmes Hall with all those girls.

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FOR SALE—1949 Chevy. Runs good. Good tires. \$175. Phone 6-3008. 10F4t

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